

INTERESTING FROM EUROPE.

ADDITIONAL BY THE ARABIA.

OUR PARIS AND BERLIN CORRESPONDENCE.

Our National Troubles in England and France.

EFFECT OF THE NEW TARIFF,

80c. 80c. 80c.

Our Paris Correspondence.

PARIS, MAR. 1, 1861.

The Struggle Between the Emperor and the Clergy—The Emperor's Royal Assassination—The Imperial Power of the Pope—The Paris of Free Discussion in France—How Will It All End?—The Address of the Chamber of Deputies, etc., etc., etc.

The quarrel, or rather the struggle, between the Emperor Napoleon and the French clergy is now assuming alarming proportions. Even the all-absorbing Marseilles affair is forgotten for the moment. All that is talked about, speculated upon, is the *mouvement* of the Bishop of Poitiers. The churchman has in this document attacked the Emperor in the most savage manner, and he gets his reply no longer in pamphlets, but from the official organ. The *Mouvement* thus notices the Bishop's onslaught.

The Bishop of Poitiers has just published in the *Mouvement* a pastoral letter which contains allusions insulting to the Emperor, and which is of a性质 to alarm the public mind. In set forth in the letter, according to the terms of Art. 6 of the new 18 German law, an 10, that letter has been sent to the Council of State and to the Council of State

That you will perceive that the secular power is brought to bear at once. The Prefect of the Department of Vimeux, in which lives the Bishop, at once entered, from the Minister of the Interior, that proceedings be commenced against the Bishop, and that the mandate be stopped. M. de Poitiers, however, who feels that was now declared between the government and the clergy, was careful not to act rashly as he had done in the case of poor Gouraud; so he published the following reply to the Prefect:

PARIS, Feb. 27, 1861.

Monseigneur le Prefet—In reply to your letter transmitting to me the information of the Government, the Bishop of Poitiers, I have to inform you that the government has just declared as to me of arms to the Council of state the *mouvement* to the Imperial power of the Pope, and to the clerical power of the Emperor.

The representation of this *mouvement* by the journals, and under the name of a political party, is a complete fabrication. The books and accounts are open. This investigation, the results of which it is difficult to say, will be fully known to day that there is a great deal of pain and trouble. But our *mouvement* is not a means satisfied with what they term *Perry's* enquiry with the press. The liberals are very far from being contented with what the clerical party has done. They are not satisfied with the new parliamentary privileges, and the Orleanists are legitimists with the clerical party, in the hope of producing a general confusion in which each party may sacrifice its own peculiar views.

M. de Poitiers, the dramatic author, whose death has caused such a stir in France, has written a pamphlet containing a number of sketches of pieces, detailed scenes, &c., sufficient, it is said, to employ a long life in compiling them.

Price Napoleon, who was exceedingly anxious to proceed to Rome, has been prevented, prevented by the Emperor. The Imperial power of the Pope, however, assured him—*au contraire*—that his presence in the Pontifical city at the present moment would be the signal of a general conflagration. "My cousin," said his Majeys, "will be safe upon his return; but for God's sake, leave the place alone."

A general report prevailed that the Princess Clothilde was in an interesting position. It is certain that when the meeting broke up. God grant that when the national anniversary came round again, the clouds that had gathered over the republic would have vanished, and that, in the words of the Pope, "it may have risen from the present circumstances and become more powerful, and with greater prospect of duration, than ever."

operation must not be performed, and it is for this that they live at the present hour. But the poor girl is fairly bewitched with all that is said with her, and while she loves the Emperor and her little child with whole strength, she is often afraid to go to sleep, to dream, to sleep, and also for the sake of the sacred Year of Christ. Kind and always indulgent as the Emperor is, he has, I doubt whether even her terror, or even her love, will divert him from the path he has chosen. It is written in his heart.

The Emperor and Empress are about to ascertain on a grand scale at Compiegne, where large hunting preparations are in process. Her Majesty's physicians recommend a constant routine of outdoor exercise whenever it can be obtained. The Paris of free discussion in our country is not to be denied. When that is gone, all is lost. At home or abroad we are on our way.

In his reply, the Ambassador pointed out the disastrous condition of the German army, as exhibited by the condition of Germany, urging his government to make a warning by what they saw here, to fly to the rescue and preserve their country from ruin, and offering the following sentence—the secret of our success consists in our Union. When that is gone, all is lost. At home or abroad we are on our way.

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It is the Emperor and Empress who are to be blamed if the war against the Pontifical State Emperor it shall not be because there is a lack of employment. The enumeration of the public works and improvements to be effected in the course of the year is something surpassing all belief, and may be well worth the money that may come from the palaces to be decorated or repaired, theatres, bridges, boulevards, barracks, courtois, parks, libraries, avenues and railways would occupy one of your columns. Your essential amount of your contributions will be added to other nations, with a view to indicate that France is too much occupied with such pacific operations to be thinking of others.

The *Mouvement* a few days ago published the following in relation to M. Mirès:

Reported requests to the government to establish some kind of protection to the situation of the after-math, we can control and the public interests better than we can do it.

We must therefore confine ourselves to the interests of the American Revolution. I boast no glories that are not the heritage of every citizen of our glorious Union, and shall make no claim upon your attention that will not be conceded to him who would perpetuate it if possible. By the sacrifice of his life's blood, the proud and valiant Americans have won for us a nation, and for all time to come, the foundation of the mightiest empire, the name and fame of the world's best hero should serve to unite us so happily to-day. Connected by blood with Washington, and descended from ancestors whose names are to be found in the annals of the United States, we are not the descendants of any of the first families of the illustrious object of the present celebration. "No one among you," he said, "can rejoice more heartily than I do over the fact that we are so much excited at the accounts which are now coming to us of the political troubles in the Union, and that the *mouvement* of the people of the South, which it is too much occupied with such pacific operations to be thinking of others.

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